

January 14, 1976

PRESIDENT: Senator Murphy.

SENATOR MURPHY: There are committee amendments to that bill if Senator Johnson wishes to proceed, I should probably start with the amendments.

PRESIDENT: Alright.

SENATOR JOHNSON: I ask that that be passed over. To indefinitely bracket it.

PRESIDENT: March 31? Ask for unanimous consent to bracket the bill until March 31. Any objections? So ordered.

CLERK: Mr. President 464, Senator DeCamp. Well he apparently stepped out. Mr. President, Senator Wiltse advises that he is ready on LB348 if you would like to go on it. It is bracketed until next Wednesday.

PRESIDENT: Would you repeat that Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: Senator Wiltse has advised that he is ready for LB348 it is bracketed for January 20th, if you would like to take it up.

PRESIDENT: Senator DeCamp, 464.

SENATOR DE CAMP: Why don't we just pass over that.

PRESIDENT: Is there any objection to taking up 348 which is bracketed for the 20th at this time? Seeing none, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: Read LB348.

PRESIDENT: Senator Wiltse.

SENATOR WILTSE: Mr. Chairman we had several questions raised on this particular bill relative to the eight foot limits on the law, and relative to heavy duty shock absorbers and air supports. In each case we have taken these up with the motor vehicle department and we find by laws that have already been passed at a previous time, that these points have all been taken care of either by a previous law or else in the rules that are established and can be found by any individual that is interested in it. On the particular point relative to over width tires on four wheeled vehicles this is already covered in the law 39-6127. It was passed sometime ago. In it it specifies that we can not exceed 80 inches in width unless the vehicle has clearance lights. Another point on the same question was relative to splash aprons, or the over widths which we see quite frequently in Volks Wagons and some of that type of vehicles. This is covered in LB39-6128 which was passed at a previous time. One point in support of the safety on this particular thing, I would like to refer you to January 2, 1976 an article that was in the Lincoln Star